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### New Year Reflections of a Progressive Farmer.

Nineteen hundred and four—  
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Mr. Editor, is that poetry? It's the truth anyway—and more truth is that if we did not spend the days of 1904 as we should, it's our own fault. It is a good time now to look back to see where we failed to come up to doing our full duty, recall the mistakes, consider the cause of our making mistakes and failures; and in 1905 let us not do so again.

Now is a good time to think over the kindness others have shown to us the past year, and as we recall all the kind words and acts of others to us, we might think a bit to see if we also extended to others every kindness we could. If we begin now to make others happy all the days of 1905, we too will be happy.

The Editor of The Progressive Farmer has had in every issue a bright "Thought for the Week" in his paper. Often I have read them over and over; many were perfect gems. I hope he will continue to select these thoughts and give to us each week. What a bright, wide-awake paper The Progressive Farmer has grown into anyhow, and what a power for good it must be, not only directly in helping to do better farming, but in every way. Who, for example, can read the page where Aunt Jennie presides and not be benefited? She and her contributions give us such reading matter, as is not often thrown in the way of a man. The man who reads that page closely every week will be a better husband, father, son or brother.

How about the inventory? How many of our farmers are there who take an inventory of property? If you have never done so you do not know the satisfaction it is. Try it. Begin in this way:

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Then go on with the list of every thing you own. Let it include household furnishings, clothing, provisions, etc. Any man who has never done this will be surprised to see what he is worth. After making inventory, let him copy in a blank book and in January, 1906, take inventory again, and he can see if he is ahead or not.

You cotton growers must not get too blue over seven cent cotton; you are in no worse condition than the dairyman. There has been no profit in dairy work for months back. Cost of labor and feed have advanced 30 to 50 per cent, while price of our products are about the same as in 1902 and 1903. We have to sell our product because it will not keep. The cotton farmer can hold his cotton. And if I were a cotton man I would swing on to my cotton even if I had to live harder and have less comforts for my family.

Happy New Year to all.

C. C. MOORE.  
Mecklenburg Co., N. C.

### In Worse Condition Than Those Who Have Cotton to Hold.

Messrs. Editors:—"The boys" are all making such a hallabaloo just now about cotton—holding cotton—that I arise to remark that it looks to us as if it's only the fellows who are able to hold cotton, and hold it with both hands, like Diggs did his typewriter (the machine, not the maid), that are raising all this howl, and all, too, because our "Jim Wilson's" clerks have figured it out that this year the cotton crop got grown.

Now it's passing strange that these same howling fellows have been bending every energy in trying to make this crop they planted; they planted all their best land in cotton, bought all the fertilizers the trust would sell, and worked hard all the year to make it. Now they kick, and kick high, just because they succeeded.

No. 2: While I am on the floor I want to tell you kickers about a place where they are not kicking or holding much cotton. In Laurel Hill Township, Scotland Neck, on June 10th, last, the major portion of that whole township was swept clean by hail—not a thing left in the fields except a little corn, and that looked like it had been through a shredder. Two days after the storm the fields looked like the sea beach, and the hail fell in such quantities that it actually served to chill the ground so that the cotton that was planted over, took so long to start to grow that the frost caught it before it could mature. In one place in the shade the hail stayed on the ground eight days. Consequently no cotton of any consequence was made; big plantations that formerly made upwards of one hundred bales made about ten. Lots of the tenants didn't make enough cotton to pay the rent first promised. So, brethren, our troubles are in another direction, viz.: we need a few more bales to add to the big crop.

But you meet these same fellows and chat with them, and you'd never know about their troubles unless you would inquire. They are not kicking, but their faces are to the front.

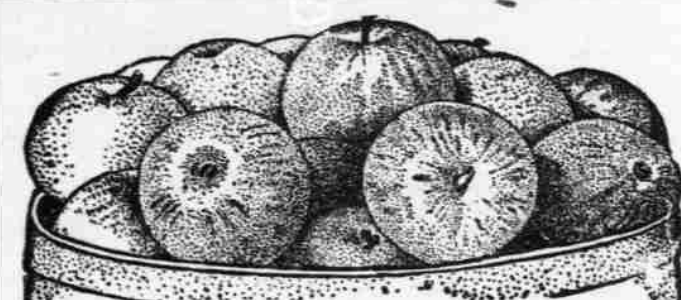
Moral: It seems to be imaginary or light troubles that cause kicks. Scotland Co., N. C. P.

### North Carolina Farmers' Institutes.

Farmers' Institutes will be held by representatives of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture at the following times and places:

Warrenton, Monday, January 9.  
Jackson, Tuesday, January 10.  
Halifax, Wednesday, January 11.  
Kinston, Thursday, January 12.  
Greenville, Friday, January 13.  
Tarboro, Saturday, January 14.  
Washington, Monday, January 16.  
Roper, Tuesday, January 17.  
Williamston, Wednesday, January 18th.  
Currituck, Friday, January 20.  
Camden, Saturday, January 21.  
Elizabeth City, Monday, January 23rd.  
Hertford, Tuesday, January 24.  
Edenton, Wednesday, January 25.  
Gatesville, Thursday, January 26.  
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Windsor, Saturday, January 28.

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